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**Lieutenant Jerome I. Williams**  
**1998 Firefighter of the Year**



**Glenn A. Gaines**

*"Lieutenant Williams serves as a person who embraces all the values of the fire and emergency medical services profession."*

## From The Fire Chief . . .

Each year one member of our department is selected to be honored as the "Career Firefighter of the Year." This year, Lieutenant Jerome Williams is the department's selection. Lieutenant Williams serves as the person who embraces all the values of the fire and emergency medical services profession. Lieutenant Williams is a person who works tirelessly to serve others in a variety of venues. Aside from being an outstanding professional, Lieutenant Williams is a caring and committed person. Congratulations to Jerome, to his family and to his many friends and supporters.

Once again, the Fire and Rescue Department was called upon to assist others in need outside of Northern Virginia. On the weekend of July 4, the Fire and Rescue Department was requested to provide assistance to the state of Florida to suppress the massive wildland fires that taxed the resources of the Florida fire service and numerous federal agencies. Three of our personnel, along with a brush unit were assigned as part of the Virginia task force to assist in this valiant effort. Subsequently, Captain Clyde D. Pittard, Techni-

cian Mark F. Lucas, and Technician Rex E. Strickland were assigned to assist in a large woodlands fire near Panama City, Florida. They performed in a highly professional and proficient manner during their deployment. Congratulations and thanks to the personnel who responded to the wildland fires in Florida and to the Apparatus and Resource Management Sections for their behind-the-scenes support of the operation. Deputy Chief Wine played an important role as liaison with the state of Virginia's authorities. He also provided support to the family members of the personnel who were deployed to Florida.

The department is in the process of developing the fiscal year 2000 budget priorities. Priorities for fiscal year 2000 are:

- Staff and open Fire Station 39 (North Point).
- Open the South Apparatus Shop (Newington).
- Request four-person staffing for all rescue squads.
- Install and implement the Emergency Medical Dispatch program at PSCC.
- Request additional staffing for the tanker stations.
- Establish a position for an operating medical director. ❖

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*Lieutenant Jerome I. Williams with his mother, Bernice Y. Williams (right), and aunt, Eunice M. Chabral (left), at the Career Firefighter of the Year Award ceremony.*

## Lieutenant Jerome I. Williams 1998 Career Firefighter of the Year

**L**ieutenant Jerome I. Williams was selected as the 1998 recipient of the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department's Career Firefighter of the Year. This award was established fourteen years ago to provide special recognition for outstanding service and selfless dedication and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Fire and Rescue Department.

In selecting Lieutenant Williams, the award committee cited his total dedication to duty as a fire officer and his community involvement in various programs for the past several years. In addition to his regular duties at Fire and Rescue Station 18, Lieutenant Williams gave much of his leisure time to activities that involve the Fire and Rescue Department.

Lieutenant Williams is a medical specialist on VA Task Force 1 and has been deployed to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and to Hurricane Fran in North Carolina. He also participated in recovery efforts from Hurricane Hugo in the Virgin Islands. Lieutenant Williams was a member of the 1996 and 1997 Combined Charitable Campaign team, assisted in preparing and administering the 1996 EMS lieutenant's exam, and assisted in providing tuberculosis testing for department employees.

He has also made himself available to schools and churches throughout the county assisting with job fairs and speaking to youth about the hazards of drug use. His commitment to our youth is further illustrated through his participation as an EMT for the Fairfax County Police Summer Camp Program and his service as a counselor for the Mid-Atlantic Burn Camp.

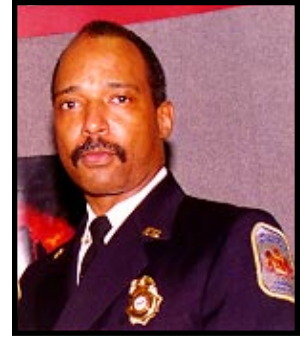
Lieutenant Williams is a member of the Fairfax County Firefighter Combat Challenge Team, currently ranked second in the nation. Lieutenant Williams also recently received a Valor Award for providing lifesaving care to another passenger on an airliner while in flight.



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# The Office of Equal Employment Opportunity

By Captain Richard A. Sweatt  
Headquarters, EEO Office

**W**hat is EEO? The term Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) describes a condition in which all applicants for employment and all existing employees are treated fairly and in which the employer does not discriminate against any group or individual on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or disability. In addition, Fairfax County prohibits discrimination based on marital status, political affiliation, volunteer affiliation, and union affiliation. This concept is not limited to hiring practices. EEO is concerned with every aspect of employment policy and practice including recruitment, testing, selection, assignment, pay, conditions of work, training, leave, overtime, promotion, discipline, demotion, and separation. Discrimination, sexual harassment, and unfair employment practices are against the law and will not be tolerated.

**Your EEO Office** . . . The EEO Office is part of the Fire Chief's Office and has the responsibility to ensure that the Fire and Rescue Department fully complies with federal, state, and county laws and ordinances prohibiting discrimination. The EEO Office also is committed to the concept and the practice of diversity in all aspects of employment and in the community.

Currently, the EEO Office is undergoing significant changes. These changes and enhancements are necessary to institute and to facilitate an on-going training program to educate all our employees about EEO, discrimination, sexual harassment, and diversity in the work place. In

an effort to reach all employees, the EEO Office utilizes EEO Counselors. The EEO Counselors are used to conduct classes, counsel, respond to informal complaints, and to assist the EEO Officer with administrative matters. Training and education are the first tools of prevention. The four most important changes or enhancements are shown below:

- Training and education have been identified as an important factor in reducing the incidents of discrimination, sexual harassment, and unfair employment practices.
- The re-establishment of a Women's Liaison position.
- The updating of current policies and procedures to reflect current changes in the law.
- The institution of a **"Zero Tolerance"** policy.

The support of the changes in the EEO Office by the Fire Chief has strongly reaffirmed the Fire and Rescue Department's commitment to ensure fair and equitable treatment to all its employees. The Fire Chief's support sets the tone; however, all individuals must support this effort in order to make the Fire and Rescue Department a better place to work today and tomorrow.

EEO is the law and it is the right thing to do. I encourage you to call me if you have questions or seek information. ♦

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# Child Safety Seats. It Isn't Simple.

*By Firefighter Paul Torpey,  
McLean Volunteer Fire Department*

Using a Child Safety Seat (CSS) isn't easy. But most people buy a CSS at the store, look at the photos on the box, and install it in less than five minutes. The problem is about 95 percent of the time it isn't installed correctly. Technician Bonnie J. Tobalske, Master Technician John C. Mayers (21-C) and I attended a course on CSS at the Fairfax County Police Academy. The four-day training (yes, 32 hours of classroom and practical skill tests) was well attended by public safety personnel from as far away as Delaware.

After crawling in and out of cars installing child safety seats for the last six months, I have learned a lot about the complicated nature of installing CSS. One thing that surprised most participants is that children up to the age of 10 should be in some type of CSS. In fact, children should be in a CSS long after their fourth or fifth birthdays.

Studies have shown that they don't fully benefit from most adult seat belts until they are around 4'6" tall, weigh 80 pounds, and are 8-12 years old. There are over 100 CSS models, from infant carriers to booster seats, and over 900 vehicle models, each with multiple passenger positions. That leads to thousands of different combinations of seat and seat belt configurations and child restraints.

All these choices sound great for the consumer but it only adds to the confusion and complication of installing a CSS. Passenger vehicles are not designed with CSS installation in mind. Some seat and seat belt combinations make it easy to install some CSSs. But in some cases, depending on the CSS, it may be impossible to install the seat properly.

Installing the seat properly is critical to proper protection of the child in a vehicle crash.

Most people assume that if the seat belt is connected to the CSS it must be correctly installed. Vehicle crashes account for 1,800 deaths and 300,000 injuries to children up to the age of 14 each year. Over half of these deaths could be prevented if the children were riding in appropriate, correctly used restraints. The vast majority of these injuries could be reduced in severity or completely avoided with proper restraint use.

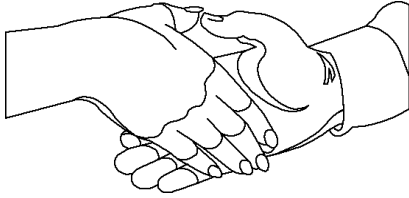
The Fairfax County Police Department is one of the leading agencies in the United States trying to educate their personnel on proper CSS installation. Currently, they have about 30 officers trained as installers and four nationally qualified instructors.

The issue of improperly installed seats has NOTHING to do with a person's education or socioeconomic status. A friend of mine who is close to completing his Ph.D. called and asked if I would install his CSS. He said, "I am sure it could be in more securely. When I take turns my son's seat moves from one side of the car to the other."

We need more CSS-educated personnel working with the community on a regular basis. Whether you are running calls or in quarters, Fire and Rescue Department personnel can make a significant impact by being a resource for citizens. No short article can adequately advise people on how to properly install a CSS, however, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has information on their web site at <http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov>. If you are interested in learning more about CSS, contact the Public Information and Life Safety Education Section. They have five certified installers on staff and can provide you with information on upcoming CSS classes. ♦



# Awards & Presentations



Technician Robert J. Zoldos (left), Captain II Jerome A. Roussillon (center), and Technician Andrew J. Hubert (right) (Station 18, A-Shift) is awarded a Team Performance Award for their actions on an advance life support call for a newborn infant. Lieutenant Mark Guditus (Station 18, A-Shift) is not pictured.



William Cline (Annandale Volunteer Fire Department) is honored by the Volunteer Fire Commission on June 3, 1998, as he completed his term as the Fire Commissioner representing Zone I volunteer fire departments. As Zone I commissioner, Mr. Cline represented the Annandale, Bailey's Crossroads, and Vienna VFDs. In making the presentation, the Fire Commission acknowledged Mr. Cline's forty-four years of volunteer service. Mr. Cline joined the Annandale VFD in September 1954. He has served previous terms on the Fire Commission including a number of years as its Chair. Commissioners are pictured from left to right: John Ryan, Chair; Bill Cline, Gerry Strider, Tim Fleming, John Powers, and Bill Schmidt. Alan Caldwell is not pictured. (Photo by Ann Press.)

Personnel from Engine and Medic 27 are presented a Unit Citation for their outstanding performance on February 12, 1998 at 5916 Minuteman Road. Firefighters resuscitated an eight and one half month pregnant female in cardiac arrest during transport to the hospital. Upon arrival at the hospital emergency department staff delivered a pulseless and apneic newborn. Medic 27 personnel assisted emergency department staff resuscitate the newborn. Left to right: Firefighter Kyle B. Anderson, Captain I Stuart Supinger, Technician Ronald J. Epps, Master Technician George Parry, and Technician William M. Bertone (Station 27, A-Shift). Not pictured are Battalion Chief Michael L. Wood (Battalion 5, C-Shift), and Lieutenant John W. Fedorshik (Station 27, A-Shift).







*Captain I Clyde D. Pittard (left), Technician Rex E. Strickland, III (center), and Technician Mark F. Lucas (right) joined firefighters battling Florida wildfires.*

## Fairfax County Responds to Florida Wildfires

**T**he Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department, in conjunction with eleven other Virginia Fire and Rescue Departments, sent personnel and equipment to assist Florida firefighters who were battling wildfires in their state.

Captain I Clyde D. Pittard Sr., Technician Rex E. Strickland III, and Technician Mark F. Lucas represented the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department. A brush truck was sent along with Fairfax County firefighters to the operation.

The three firefighters departed on Sunday, July 5. The group traveled to the Virginia Department of Emergency Services in Richmond where they were joined by other Virginia firefighters, and were briefed by the Virginia Department of Emergency Services and then conveyed to a rail yard where apparatus was

loaded on trains for the trip to Florida. The firefighters traveled by bus to Jacksonville, Florida, to pick up their equipment. From there they were deployed to assist firefighters already battling the fires in the Panama City area.

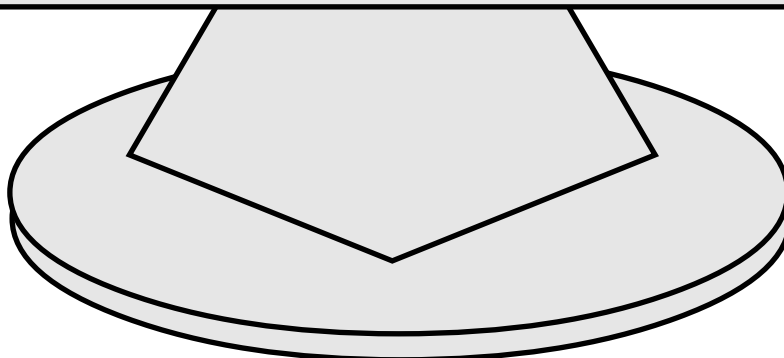
Firefighters were released after long awaited rains arrived in Florida. The rain brought relief to the thousands of firefighters battling wildfires in the state since Memorial Day.

On Wednesday, July 15 Virginia firefighters arrived at the Richmond Fire Training Academy. Firefighters from Fairfax County were shuttled from Richmond to the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Academy where they were welcomed by Fire Chief Glenn A. Gaines, department members, and their families. ♦

From: "Art Haagsma"  
To: <webteam@s92fsnl.co.fairfax.va.us>  
Subject: Gas Grill Explodes  
Date sent: Sun, 21 June 1998 22:06:49 -0400

> At approximately 5:30 PM today, June 21,1998, my Sunbeam Gas Grill,  
> ANS-Z21.58.1993, Model Number: C46E6, Serial Number: 360, erupted into a  
> ball of flames and continued to burn until the propane gas tank ran dry,  
> (approximately two minutes). The fire ball engulfed the entire grill and  
> seared the adjacent wood fence, setting it on fire. The grill had been on  
> low-to-medium for approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour when this happened.  
> No one was injured.  
> I was roasting two Cornish game hens at the time. The grease from the hens  
> was confined to the roasting pan and was not ignited. Examination of the  
> grill following the fire suggests that the hose coupling leading to the  
> burner apparatus failed.  
> Additional problems of this type have been reported on this particular  
> grill. Also, thank you for the recent coverage and publicity on keeping  
> grills away from the side of the house. As a results of your actions, I had  
> moved the grill away from its prior location, the side of the house.

> Thanks,  
> Art Haagsma





## Hot Shots

*A seven-vehicle collision involving a tractor-trailer, a dump truck, and five cars shut down the outer loop of the Beltway. Firefighters from Station 11 treat a patient that was removed from one of the five cars (right). Amazingly, no one sustained life-threatening injuries when the tractor-trailer collided with a dump truck and five cars in stopped traffic (below).*



*Captain II Chris A. Raabe (Station 31, A-Shift) is spraying down blown insulation from the ceiling at 11728 Decade Court. Firefighters spent several hours removing blown insulation from the home as a result of this townhouse fire.*



*An EMSTask Force was dispatched to this two-vehicle collision at Fairfax County Parkway and Freds Oak Road. The collision resulted in two fatalities and ten injured persons that were transported to area hospitals.*

# On Your Mark . . . Get Set . . . For Junior Safety Olympics!

By Sandy Rhoads

Headquarters, Public Information and Life Safety Education Section

**F**or the fourth consecutive year, the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department, the Fairfax County Parks and Recreation Department, and the Fairfax County Safe Kids Coalition joined efforts to bring the Junior Safety Olympics to children participating in the County's summer recreation program.

Prior to the Olympics, the children participated in safety classes taught by the Life Safety Education staff. The same concepts that were taught during instruction were applied to the games of the Olympics.

The children were divided into four teams and competed in four timed relays that allowed them to use the skills they had been taught skills included: crawl low and go, smoke detector check, call 911, and the firefighter's gear. The Bucket Brigade, which involved (you guessed it!) lots of buckets and lots of water, provided fun and refreshment as the finale.

Throughout the safety classes and on Olympic day, safety, teamwork, and sportsmanship were emphasized. Each team was a winner and everyone was awarded a prize at the end of the day.

Teamwork was emphasized behind the scenes as well. The efforts of the Fire and Rescue Department, Parks and Recreation Department, and Safe Kids Coalition were once again successful in providing the children with an active, fun approach to learn and test their safety skills.

Finally, the event would not have been the success that it was without the participation and enthusiasm of fire station personnel who provided assistance during set up and the relays. Thank you to Stations 11, B-Shift; 29, B-Shift; and

8, A-Shift—the children truly enjoyed their interaction with the firefighters who participated. We could not have done it without you! ♦



***What's your emergency?** This relay was developed to teach youngsters how to request emergency assistance. Participants run to the phone, dial 911, recite their name, address, and the nature of the emergency and then sprint back to the finish line.*



*The bucket brigade is the finale event at every Junior Fire Safety Olympics. This event was designed to enforce the importance of teamwork. A drafting pit is filled with water and plenty of buckets nearby. Children lined up back-to-back passing buckets of water down one side of the line. The buckets are emptied into a container at the end of the line. The empty buckets are then passed down the other side of the line for more refills until the container is full. The first team that fills their container is the winner.*



# Virginia Task Force One Urban, Search, & Rescue Training Exercise

*By Captain I Bernard D. Bickham  
Station 18, B-Shift*

**O**utstanding. No, I am not referring to what Captain II Dewey H. Perks and I were doing during the June VATF-1 exercise. This was the attitude, skill level, and work ethic of all of the team members who participated in the drill. With the exception of getting rained on for a couple of work stations on Saturday, the drill was a complete success. The morale and enthusiasm was high for the entire evolution.

During the exercise planning, I was evaluating past drills and thought that we needed to do something different. A few years ago, we were a "take off on an icy runway" from going to the Northridge, California, earthquake. We all have read about the freeway collapse, so I thought this would be a new direction for us to train in.

The two scenarios were a double-deck freeway collapse and a parking deck collapse. These scenarios seemed to be challenging and unique for us. They allowed us to use a different approach than the usual structural collapse scenarios. We still had concrete breaching and cutting, but once we got through, the patient extrications became more of a problem. We were able to use a lot of cribbing and shoring, and the search cam really helped in locating victims. We also got to do some rigging and use the VATF-1 Crane.

My compliments to Captain I Gerald Jaskulski (Support Services Division), Technician Gary E. Morin (Station 35, B-Shift), Frank Stoda, and Brian Cloyd (Public Safety Communications Center) for a fantastic job in setting up workable and effective communications. The only

problems we encountered were from outdated radio and cellphone batteries.

Dewey and I would like to thank each of you for an excellent job. Special thanks to Captain I Robert C. Dube' (Support Services Division) and all the people who helped to set up the sites. Deputy Chief Jones and the Academy staff allowed us two extra days to rehab the cache. Without having access to the high-bay building it would have been almost impossible to accomplish the rehab in two days. Paul Carlin and Bob Arrington, of the Apparatus Shop (Support Services Division) once again came through for us and assisted in the maintenance and repair of our power tools.

The Air Shop and Haz-Mat Meter Section assisted in getting repairs, hydro testing, and maintenance on air cylinders and monitors in time to put them back in the cache. And, thanks to Brenda Tincher (Human Resources) for keeping us honest. ♦



*Members of Virginia Task Force 1 at a recent training exercise. (Photo by Captain I Benard D. Bickham.)*





Firefighter Patrick J. Keenan (left), Technician James H. Tolson, and Technician Troy D. Weatherholtz (right) plant a tree in front of Station 32 in memory of Lieutenant Jarl Hanson. Lieutenant Hanson passed away last year. (Photo by Lieutenant Kerwin A. McNamara.)

## Top 10 Activity Report

### June 1998

#### Ambulance

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Calls</u>
A 413	195
A 411	163
A 431	155
A 409	152
A 408	150
A 410	147
A 430	139
A 428	131
A 434	129
A 414	128

#### Engine Company

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Calls</u>
E 411	219
E 413	218
E 410	214
E 409	213
E 426	203
E 422	202
E 404	200
E 405	200
E 408	197
E 401	195

#### Rescue Squad

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Calls</u>
S 421	113
S 426	103
S 411	97
S 418	97
S 401	82
S 414	70
S 419	62

#### Medic

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Calls</u>
M 418	214
M 410	209
M 425	202
M 421	193
M 405	191
M 422	190
M 404	189
M 401	183
M 411	174
M 417	174

#### Rescue Engine

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Calls</u>
RE 425	173
RE 421	5

#### Ladder Company

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Calls</u>
T 425	109
T 410	99
T 429	99
T 430	96
T 422	88
T 408	86
T 411	82
T 401	71
T 405	64
T 436	64

**Courage is  
sticking your  
neck out for  
something you  
believe in. It's  
an action, not a  
thought.**

Unit Activity has been compiled from the event history file

# Large Loss Fire Investigations

**Date:** 06/03/98 **Box:** 2213 **Address:** 5956 Kedron Street **Type:** House **Cause:** Accidental - dryer fire **Value:** \$225,000 **Loss:** \$100,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 06/15/98 **Box:** 1192 **Address:** 5850 Cameron Run Terrace **Type:** Hi-Rise **Cause:** Accidental - electrical **Value:** \$17,072,508 **Loss:** \$70,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 06/15/98 **Box:** 2706 **Address:** 7804 Attleboro Drive **Type:** House **Cause:** Accidental - dryer fire **Value:** \$200,000 **Loss:** \$80,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 06/18/98 **Box:** 0500 **Address:** 6811 Beulah Street Church **Cause:** Accidental - electrical **Value:** \$5,000,000 **Loss:** \$90,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 06/24/98 **Box:** 4206 **Address:** 440 Beulah Road **Type:** House **Cause:** Accidental - electrical **Value:** \$175,000 **Loss:** \$60,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 06/24/98 **Box:** 1126 **Address:** 6735 Tower Drive **Type:** Apartment **Cause:** Accidental - food on the stove **Value:** \$1,000,000 **Loss:** \$100,000 **Status:** Closed

# Arrests/Petitions

**Date:** 03/23/98 **Box:** 2504 **Address:** 1547 Chatham Colony Court **Type:** Outside **Narrative:** The defendant pled guilty. Sentencing was set for July.

**Date:** 03/30/98 **Box:** 1503 **Address:** 4400 Stringfellow Road **Type:** School **Narrative:** The defendant pled guilty. Sentencing was set for July.

**Date:** 04/19/98 **Box:** 4400 **Address:** 724 Pine Street **Type:** Vehicle **Narrative:** The defendant pled guilty and was sentenced to 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, must pay \$200 restitution, and one year active probation.

**Date:** 04/19/98 **Box:** 3606 **Address:** 3210 Kinross Circle **Type:** Playground Equipment **Narrative:** Fire investigators charged one 14-year-old male and one 16-year-old male with two counts each of trespassing and burning or destroying a structure. A trial date has been set for August.

**Date:** 05/10/98 **Box:** 1434 **Address:** 9732 Iron Master Drive **Type:** Structure **Narrative:** The defendant pled guilty and was sentenced to pay restitution and complete community service.

**Date:** 08/31/97 **Box:** 1012 **Address:** 4123 Braddock Road **Type:** Vehicle **Narrative:** The defendant pled guilty. Sentencing was set for July.

## Anniversaries

### 5 Years

Bergie M. Frazier, Senior  
Building Inspector  
Mitchell E. McIntyre, Acct.  
Clerk II

### 10 Years

Tech. Warren H. Artis  
Lt. Manuel A. Barrero  
Lt. Carlton G. Burkhammer  
FF Larry W. Cox  
FF Roger K. Gent  
FF Edward F. Imperato  
MTech. John F. Linhart  
Lt. Robert S. Lison  
Lt. Kenneth L. McDaniel  
Lt. Brian E. Moravitz  
Tech. Ralph M. Pisani  
MTech. Elton W. Polen, Jr.  
FF Sean A. Powell  
Ravinder K. Sidhu, PIO Clerk  
MTech. Jon W. Snyder

FF Terry J. Snyder

Tech. David P. Tobin  
Lt. Marcus D. Williams  
Tech. Thomas C. Williams  
Tech. Kelly W. Woolf  
Tech. David S. Wright

### 20 Years

Lt. James P. Bernazani  
Capt. II Lester R. Brown  
Capt. I Dennis W. Groves  
Capt. I Tyrone J. Harrington  
Capt. II Charles G. Jacobi  
Capt. I Robert T. Kevan  
Capt. I Robert Lynch  
BC Leonard S. Murry  
Tech. Randolph M. Payne  
Capt. II Charles G. Rosenberg  
Martha A. Smith, Acct. Tech.  
Capt. I Rogers L. Taylor  
Capt. II Clayton Thompson  
BC Michael C. Wickwire

### 25 Years

Lt. Anthony P. Bull  
Capt. II Robert S. Cochran  
James S. Hannah, Senior  
Building Inspector  
Tech. Thomas M. Simcoe



### Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department 50th Anniversary Badge

The Department will be celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1999. A 50th anniversary department badge has been designed for this special occasion. Look in the September / October *Line Copy* to see the badge in color and ordering information. Ordering information will be made available in all fire stations prior to *Line Copy* being published. The badge, and several other items of the same design, will be available by mail order only.



## Retirements

**Technician Edson Dewhurst**  
September 20, 1971 - July 3, 1998

**Gary R. Dove, Auto Mech. II**  
July 28, 1970 - July 3, 1998

**Captain II Randall J. Kennedy**  
January 2, 1973 - July 17, 1998

**Master Technician George H. Parry**  
January 2, 1973 - July 3, 1998

**Technician David B. Payne**  
April 29, 1974 - July 22, 1998

**Technician Joseph D. Reynolds**  
April 29, 1974 - July 2, 1998

**Deputy Chief Stephen L. Smith**  
January 4, 1964 - July 31, 1998



*Captain II William D. Shiff (Station 35, C-Shift) presents a Life Saving Award to Billy Holden. Billy's quick response in calling 911 resulted in saving a life in an emergency situation.*



*True Blue Looking Out For You. Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department and Fairfax County Police Department join in a community program with BFI. While on the job BFI employees will report emergency situations to the Public Safety Communications Center.*



# Station Profile

## Vienna Fire and Rescue Station #2

**Captain II**  
**Edward M. Brinkley**  
 Station Commander

**Station constructed:** Original building was located on Church Street (now a gift shop). The fire station was moved to its present location at 400 Center Street in 1938. The volunteer organization is currently involved in planning a major renovation to begin in the next few years.

**Station logo/motto:** N/A

**Station specialties:** N/A

**Square miles in first due area:** 9.7

**Specific hazards/target areas:** W&OD Bike and Horse Trail, Vienna Inn, Ayr Hill Nursing Home (a private residence in the old section of Vienna which was turned into a nursing facility).

**Equipment assigned to station:** Engine, pumper, medic, ambulance, utility vehicle (2), volunteer chief's car, and parade engine (1946 Maxim).

**Station personnel:** *A-Shift:* Capt. I Richard K. Moxley, Lt. Alan E. Gooding, Lt. Calvin L. Parks, Tech. Richard M. Arthur, MTech. James D. Sutton, FF Kenneth F. Anderson, and FF Sheryl L. Hemingway; *B-Shift:* Capt. II Edward M. Brinkley, Lt. Sandra K. Caple, Tech. Sheree E. Melton, Tech. Ralph L. Murray, FF Carlton Chatmon, FF John A. Smith; and *C-Shift:* Capt. I Timothy W. Riffe, Lt. Todd M. Kable, Lt. Ellis M. Murphy, Tech. James R. Bookwalter, Jr., Tech. Richard N. Mitchell, FF Robert Arnone, and FF Leo T. Sullivan.

**Volunteer chief:** Bill Ellis

**Volunteer president:** Gary Bounds

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